The plot, which tried to follow the mental manœuvres of several (quite sane looking) free-love-long-haired-poet-violinist, a

whom he now wished to lose. Through a series of extraordinary scenes and situations it transpires that the divorced husband will not give up his wife. agent of the show, and several newspaper He is helped out by his best friend, and together they show the real calibre of the poet by convicting him of Neechcelsm before the very eyes of the ex-wife and loving woman that was. Then came the final chord of reviving harmony in the announcement that the husband had just been ruined in Wall Street. The wife flies to his arms, the threads that once had formed the marriage knot were knit together again and the curtain fell on a stage from which the moving men had already cleared the entailed furniture of the Wall Street ruined

> atre supper party. Whether Wall Street should be abolished or Neechee (if he were not already out of harm's way) burned at the stake it would be hard to decide. But as long as the general trend was that divorce should not be smiled upon-merely smiled at and waved aside-it shocks present day convention in that respect. There were passages of "frank" discus sion that made several hairs in the audi-

ence stand on end. Perhaps the playwright took courage from Strindberg in this matat the naïvete of the wording.

Another thing, in passing, that seemed to e hardly in good taste was the mention name of a contemporary poetess as one who might be quoted as the lowbrow's god-

The actors found themselves rather overwhelmed by the situations in which they with as great success as ever with the au-

tricate themselves from these situations in "Up and Down Broadway," were enterhardly constituted a way out. Oza Wal- taining. The Top o' the World Dancers well balanced child of ten ever would, was and where there were none she fell back on being charming. Robert Drouet, as the husband, had a fist clenching, shoulders back part with few lines to relieve the derful self-possession and charm husbands have ever been in such a fix. He had the whole symathy of the audience. Fritz Williams, as the helpful friend of the family, was bright shifty eyes, long strides and all. Stella of the Rialto was a curious part. Why she was does love Ralph, oh, over so much, and alof the Rialto" was a puzzle. Simply beterful man" that free love was the best the character of Sir Joseph Porter. His

way? She was played not very convincingally enough at a loss. She spoke as agement apparently had prepared for nothbut looked like quite a nice girl after all.

Robert Cardon, of his own world Albert Howson Stella, of the Blaito. Syblila Pope Nita Trent, of Sait Lake City. Fayette Perry Mr. Jacobs, of the bar. John Edmonds Schmidt, of the union. Alexander Leftwich Jenny, of the pantry. Charlotte Carter Gwendolyn, of the kitchen. Selma Maynard and Gerard Gardiner as Ralph and Rosalie

SINGS 'HAENSEL' IN ENGLISH In short, the thirty minutes of Kiddies

in "Pinafore" is worth walking five knots to Aborn Opera Co. Produces Hum. see and hear. In every detail the performance is satisfying. The chorus is trained to the last sharp and flat, and the only suggestion that the audience might be inclined some years has upheld in the provinces to offer for improvement in the producand Brooklyn the standard of opera in tion would be that the man who takes English, invaded New York last night with charge of the orchestra for the "Pinafore" a performance at the Broadway Theatre number on the programme refrain from so aggressively chewing gum. If he must chew, let him keep time to the music.

The Colonial show is a good one this ular priced opera as this city has con- week. Valeska Suratt is another headtained since the days that Oscar Hammer- liner, but unless you are a warm partisan of her style of entertainment you will probably applaud with more spontaneity Harry Fox and the Millership Sisters in Artistic Nonsense. There is something unexpected enough to retain the peculiar intimate spirit both of music and story, and more wonderful still, to hear the libretto sung in the vernacular so it could be understood.

The librator of the object of the could be understood.

Hammerstein's jubilee week at the Victoria, headed by Sam Mann and company in his original one act comedy, "The New Leader," was a great occasion. Fletcher shown that she knows how to make the Norton, in "The Antique Girl," was second Anglo-Saxon tongue recognizable and, of on the bill. The little sketch is very pleasing and has novelty. Doris Wilson, Charles Pusey and Maud Earl assisted Mr. Norton, Yet Ada Meade, who sang the part last and at the conclusion of their act were re night, was in most respects admirable, called many times. Eddle Leonard and singing the music well and pronouncing Mabel Russell sang "Roly Poly Eyes" and most distinctly. The Hänsel was Edith other songs of his composition. Gertrude Barnes, who appeared for the first time at boy, and one the vision of whose bare this house, was well received, and both her singing and her gowns were greatly adlegs was ample vindication of their stockmired. Others on the bill are Mr. and Mrs Jimmie Barry, in "The Rube"; Loney Hasthan legs and figure of a voice of ample vol- kell, announcer; Señor Arrude, Ruby Rayume and fine quality, and a diction equalled mond and company, Falls and Falls, Rem

company. As usual new Victoriascope views were shown. Singing new songs and wearing some gorgeous new costumes, Eva Tanguay is the headline feature at the Alhambra Theatre this week. With the cyclonic comedience setting the pace, the whole performance is lively and diverting. Miss Tanguay proved herself the same sure-fire hit with her audience. "Honor Is Satisfied," an English sketch of dramatic moments, displays W. Peter Morton Adkins
Gertrude Elaine de Seilem
Hansel Edith Bradford
Gretel Ada Meade
The Witch Ethel Du Fre Houson
Sandman Anna Hull
Dewman Hilda Allen
George B, Reno and company presented a Bradford ties, and his supporting company is adenonsensical absurdity, "The Misfit Army." BLACK PATTI' IN LIGHT OPERA Frank Stafford, with the assistance of Marie Stone, in a novel specialty, "The Hunter's Game"; Raymond and Caverly, 'In the Jungles' Opens for a Week's the Dutch comedians; the Pederson Brothers, in aerobatics; Les Fraed-Nad, Parisian ventriloquists, and Fay, Two Coleys and Fay, in a lively divertissement, are among

the other entertaining features. The New Brighton Theatre, under the management of David Robinson, opened to the public yesterday for the summer season. The interior of the building has been remodelled and redecorated. Among the players on this week's programme was Belle Baker, who sang some new rongs and wore several new gowns

pleasure, taking a chance with luck and refusing to listen to reason. The popular HONOR FOR THOS. MULRY English boy comedian, Laddie Cliff, also scored with his new songs and dances. This is Mr. Cliff's last appearance in America this season. William McCart and Ethlyn Mabel Hite's Cabaret at the Bradford, favorite comedians, presented a laughable sketch entitled "A Legitimate Hold-up." Bob Matthews and Al Alshayne, in a "Chinatown Fantasy," kept the audience amused.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

"Paid in Full."

last night at the Manhattan Opera House Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," and apparently the drawing power of that happy The programme at the Fifth Avenue invention has suffered no diminution. The Theatre this week is nothing if not varied, house was crowded. William Riley Hatch, the arrangement of the numbers-as to their the creator of Captain Williams, was welorder of succession-being unusually well comed again in that unusually effective done. The leading feature is Mabel Hite part. He dominated the piece, as was to be expected, but the other performers were and her café cabaret, one of the most pretentious productions yet seen in vaudeville. endably competent. Miss Alma Bel-It is, in fact, a vaudeville programme in win as Emma Brooks effaced most recolitself. The singing, dancing and impromptu lections of that role as played on Broadway, and Mr. Bruce as Jimsy and Mr. he was famous. At all events, he was bary Coast resort combined are brought Owen as Joe Brooks deserved special praise.

THEATRICAL NOTES

stan, the confidential bass; Ubert Carlton the voiceless tenor; H. Percy Woodley, the noiseless tenor; Al Decker, the whispering barytone: George Sullivan, the dormant doorman; Helen Veola, the dancing demon; Edna Esmeralda, the fantastic whiriwind Ann Drew, the showless show girl; Marion Mosby, the phoney 'phone girl, and Flor-Ben Teal staged this cabaret production and Vincent Bryan wrote the song words.

the audience without previous announce nor Harrison's story of the same name, is ment, and won their strongly expressed approval. She imitated bird and flute sounds be made into play form by Winchell Smith. The title role of Queed is to be played ciety, and I wish to say to you, my spiritual Another number which was not on the by Brandon Tynan. For four seasons Branprogramme was a sketch called "Between Trains." This was given a try-out on Sundon Tynan was leading man with Mme. day night and took so decidedly that it Nazimova. He was for a number of years associated as leading man with David was retained for a week. It is a serious sketch, in which a quarrel which takes place between a young husband and wife

Raymond Hitchcock closed his season it is patched up through the opportune en-"The Red Widow" at Scranton on Saturday night last and took the first train for who leads the two together again through Luddington, N. V. Next season "The Red reciting a parallel story of her own. The Widow" is to have a fifty-two weeks' tour. which is to begin about the middle of next Agnes Scott's play, "Drifting," in which she and Harry Keane had the parts, was a August, includes a trip to the Pacific Coast and comes to an end in August, 1913. Imgracefully done little affair and was pleasmediately following the road tour Mr. Hitchcock and a special company will be Romalo and De Lane, the College Athpresented by Cohan & Harris in London in letes, skated on their heads down an in-"The Red Widow." Arrangements to this clined plane, and did other things more or end are now being made through Charles ess suggestive of college days. Cook and

The Orcho Family became a regular part of the programme for the spring edition furnished them by means of which to ex- sible, won his house. Diamond and Nels, of "Whirl of Society" at the Winter Garden last night. Some time ago this family of acrobats made a favorable trial appear ance. Al Jolson last night also changed his programme of songs, and his new numbers were received with even greater thusiasm than those which he has already proud at the Colonial Theatre last night to

see the finished condensation of "Pinafore" that was presented by a company of chil-B. A. Rolfe and his band of fifty pieces will open an engagement for the summer Frances Ward sang and acted the love-May 27. The National has a larger capacity than any other theatre in Boston, seating 3,500, and will be renamed the National Gardens. Rolfe and his band will be the chief attraction, playing two engagements

> BISPHAM TO PLAY BEETHOVEN. A feature of the afternoon of music and drama announced by the Musicians' Club fice before which he kneels frequently he of New York, of which David Bispham is president, for Friday of this week at the New Amsterdam Theatre is the one-act

pears as Beethoven. In addition to this Mr. Lauterbach, and you, Mr. de Fores Cornella Pope captivated by her winsome, music, in which the following artists will lives in doing good by relieving the necessities of the poor!" Frank Ormsby, Albert von Doenhoff,

WASHINGTON COLLEGE DEAN OUT.

St. Louis. May 13.—Marshall S. Snow, dean of the College of Washington University, who has been connected with the univer-

sity for thirty-seven years, resigned to-day Frederick A. Hall was named as his suc

Brown, Walter S. Butts, James. Graham, Thomas F. Gresson, Sarah A. Harbottle, Thomas W.

DIED. Lacey, Margaret B Lindeman, Annie C. Mansfield, Mary A. M.

PROWN-On Sunday, May 12, 1912 Waiter Scott Brown. Funeral from No. 179 Union st., Brooklyn. on Tuesday, May 14. Interment at Port Ewen, N Y.

BUTTS James Butts, May 13, aged 50, Masonic services "The Funeral Church." 241-243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

a. m.
GREASON—On Saturday, May 11, 1912, Sarah
A. Greason, beloved wife of Joseph Greason,
Funeral services from her late home, No. 875
Funnan ave. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 14,
at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HARROTTLE—On Sunday, May 12, 1912, Thomas W. Harbottle, Funeral services from his late home, No. 189 Lefferts Place, Brook-lyn, Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, Interment private.

JOY On Sunday, May 12, 1912, at No. 678 Ful-ton at., Brooklyn, Emily A. Joy entered into rest in her 80th year. Funeral services will be held at No. 672 Fulton st. on Tuesday, at 2.39

Kindly omit flowers.
LINDEMAN.—On Sunday, May 12, 1912, at her rasidence, Shore Road and 99th at., Breoklyn, N. Y., Annie C., beloved wife of Louis C. Lindeman and daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Peterson. Funeral services at St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Fourth ave. and 95th st., Fort Hamilton. Wednesday, 15th inst., at 9.25

Nion.

ONION—On Saturday, May 11, 1912, Maria Antoinette Bitss, widow of the late William H. Onion. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Whitney, No. 386 Hancock st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m.

l o'clock.

TAPPEN—At her residence, No. 49 East 68th st., on Sunday morning, May-12, 1912, Sarah A. Littell, widow of Frederick D. Tappen, in her 82d year. Interment private.

UNDERHILL—At Glen Head, L. L., First day, Fifth month, 12th, 1912, Mary K., widow of Richard Underhill. Funeral at Friends' Meeting House, Matinecock, Fourth day, Fifth month, 15th, at 11 o'clock, Carriage will meet train at Locust Valley Depot at 10:03, Kindly omit flowers.

CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS. PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St. Chapela, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelses.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadway, or
any American District Telegraph Office,
HARLEM OFFICES—No. 157 East 125th street,
No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West
125th street.
WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westory Building.

SEVERE TOWARD SCHOOLS

Nine Months' Investigation of Committee Settled in Substance.

CALL NIGHT COURSES FARCE

Vocational Studies and Smaller Board of Education Chief Recommendations.

system by the committee headed by Profestor Paul H. Hanus, of Harvard, which no inference against it permitted." has been investigating the schools of this city for the last nine months, has reached noint where the criticisms and recomnendations to be made are pretty well settled in substance, at least, if not in form, it is hoped that the report will be ready to be presented in its final form by July 1. It is understood that the feature of the Van Ness received from one Otto Pobe. school system that will come in for the most severe criticism will be the night schools. As at present conducted, the resort will say, the night schools are a farce. for the little boys, is not at all suitable for Jervis friends "was the best." the men or calculated to help them in their

day's work. signed to give more advanced education to beyond those they have taken up in the property. primary schools to help them and advance them in their daily work. It will be recemmended that latitude should be allowed the principals of the night schools to make up the curriculum in accordance with the needs of the pupils.

More Latitude for All Principals.

The same recommendation will be made in regard to the principals of the day schools. The report, it is understood, will say that under the present system the principals and superintendents of school have far too much clerical work to do. should be relieved of the clerical work in order to give their time and attention to the pupils and to aiding and advising the teachers. It will also call particular attention to the need of allowing more latitude and initiative to the principals in adapting the curriculum to the requirements of the ouplis. There should not be a hard and fast curriculum for all the elementary schools in the city, it will say, but the particular needs of the section of the city in which the school is situated and from which it draws its pupils should be studied and the curriculum of each school made up with regard to those requirements.

A strong recommendation, it is understood, will be made for intermediate schools to take in children in the seventh and eighth years of school work and prepare them for the high school. It will be pointed out that only about 10 per cent of the puils in the primary schools go to the high s hools and intermediate schools should be provided for them, while there should be a different course of study for the other pupils who do not intend to take the high

Vocational schools will be the subject of another of the chief recommendations of e report. Under the present system, it will say, the vast majority of pupils leave the schools prepared for nothing. They wander about from one small job to another for two or three years, meanwhile losing all the value of the discipline they have gained in school, and finally settle down to some work not chosen but arrived

at in the most haphazard fashion. say, should take the pupils in from the sixth to the eighth year of their school pany, which was joint administrator of life and fit them for whatever calling they have the McDonald estate. have chosen to follow as their life work. This, of course, would not apply to those who intend to take the high school course. They would go to the intermediate schools, and the vocational schools would be for those who for any reason cannot go to the high schools-to prepare them to go out into the world after their schooling is ended with some training in the means of carning a living. The night schools would supplement the vocational schools and continue the education of the pupils after they had begun to earn a living for them-

Board of Education Too Large. The present Board of Education, it is understood, will be characterized as cumbersome and unwieldy. It will be said that the board should be reduced to a few, perhaps fifteen, members, who will serve without pay and all be active working mem-Under the present system, the report will say, the chairmen of the committees of the board do the work, while the other members make speeches and vote on second and third hand information.

The board of superintendents, under Dr. William H. Maxwell, as City Superintendent, will be said, it is understood, to be port has been anticipated in the report of ed more radical methods on the part of the report would be made to the conference. One of the important recommendations

report, it is understood, will say that wider the present system there is entirely too much attention paid to conjugations More time should be given to teaching oral prohibited amusements. composition and the use of good English classroom conversation.

"It is likely that there will be a recommatics in the high schools and giving more time to modern languages, while it will b recommended that Latin and Greek be dropped altogether from the purely technical and commercial high school courses. April to the committee. While the committee has no power to order changes in the educational system of the city, it is expected that the public schools will be reorganized along the lines of the report. The Reard of Estimate appropriated \$50,000 to cover the expenses of the investigation, and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen is ex-officio chairman of the committee.

NEW LAW FOR JEWISH ORDER

Rochester, May 13 .- At the second day's Free Sons of Israel, to-day, action was taken establishing a court of appeals for settling all disputes as to endowment and death claims, reducing the tenure of office of all elective officers and changing the convention periods from every five years to every three years. A new constitution, consisting of 105 articles, was adopted.

A memorial resolution on the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Isldor Straus and Emil Panndg. Titanic victims, who were members of John F. Patterson, pastor of the Central the New York lodge, was offered by Sheriff Julius Harburger of New York and adopted. A banquet followed the business sessions

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Muscom of Natural History, Metropolitan Muscom of Art and the New York Zoological Park.
Conference on public baths, City Hall.
Meeting of the National Society of New England Women, Waldourf-Astoria, attenuous, Dimmer of the Advertising Men's League, Aidine Club, 6:30 n. m.
Dinner for W. Cameron Forbest Governor Gen-

PROTECTS MRS. VAN NESS

Surrogate Bars Attempt to Attack Her in Trial of Will Case.

An effort to impeach the character of Mrs. Alice Wood Van Ness, widow of Cornelius H. Van Ness, whose will is being contested in the Surrogate's Court, was checked esterday when Charles Blandy, counsel for Mrs. Alice Parsons Van Ness, asked a witness questions designed to bring out such ALBANY HOUSE SELLS OUT testimony about the young wife of the rich id testator.

The Surrogate said: "I cannot permit Will Play One-Night Stands as this line of questioning. As I said early in the trial, Mrs. Van Ness must not be called upon to defend every act of her life, and questions as to her reputation will not be The report on New York's public school permitted. Her reputation has not been impeached in this trial, and there will be

The witness on the stand was Dr. Frederick Hammond, of Port Jervis, who knew Mr. Van Ness and his third wife, the present Mrs. Van Ness. The lawyer wanted to know what the witness thought about a and Broadway to the Grand Central Staperson whose letters would bring such a ommunication as it has been testified Mrs.

Surrogate Fowler reminded the lawyer that the court and not the witness would sleeves and neck, and outing hats of the decide the case and that the Surrogate did not care for the opinion of Dr. Hammond. Old men and little boys sit side by side in On the direct examination by former Surrothe class rooms and receive the same in- gate Ranson the dentist said that the repustruction, which, while it may be suitable tation of Mrs. Van Ness among her Port

he old man once referring to his dead sec-The report will say, it is understood, that ond wife as the "Queen of Heaven" and to the night schools should not be used as an his third wife as the "Queen of Earth." Dr. adjunct to the day schools to provide seats Hammond thought Mr. Van Ness rational the long minstrel coats. for the children who are now on part time and capable, the effort of Mrs. Parsons, his in the day schools, but should be practical daughter, being to show that he was not continuation schools, with a curriculum de- of sound mind and was under the influence the older boys and men who want studies over to her nearly all his \$500,000 worth of Fay Templeton and the rest of the com-

Another witness yesterday was Captain postmaster of Port Jervis, and who runs a

furniture business on the side. He caused some amusement by challengng Mr. Ransom to guess his age. "Well," asked, "how old do you think I be?" The former Surrogate guessed seventy-five. I'm seventy-three," said the veteran. Cap-Quick had said that he regarded Mr. Van Ness as a man of keen mind and memory and a vigorous man for his age.

E. K. STALLO A WITNESS

Tells of His Relations with Mt.

Vernon Bankers Now on Trial. Edmund K. Stalle, son-in-law of the Alexander McDonald, the Standard man, and now administrator of his estate, was called as witness yesterday at the trial of Herbert T. Jennings, former former cashier, of the Mount Vernon National Bank, who are charged with misapplication of the bank's funds Asked what his business was, Mr. Stallo

"Attending my own affairs and those of

my children He testified that he was associated with Mr. Jennings in the Broadway and Fortythird Street Building Company and in the Hub Building Company, but he had nothing to do with the purchase by Jennings of the First National Bank of Oneonta. N. Y., except that Mr. McDonald had a financial interest in that bank.

For the Fitzgerald Building, which was put up at Broadway and 43d street, Mr. Stalle said he secured from Mr. McDonald \$100,000 in cash for \$300,000 in second mortgage bonds and \$600,000 in stock. The share of Jennings in the enterprise was to be \$100,000 cash and \$300,000 in stock.

When he became administrator of the McDonald estate, Mr. Stallo testified, he deposited with the Mount Vernon National Bank \$28,233 91 of the estate's money. The vocational schools, the report will later, he said, he gave Jennings a check for \$23,139 23, and told him to get the country, should take the pupils in from the

> The check was cashed, Mr. Stallo testified, on the same day without the counter signature, and it bore Samuel K. Ray- tions. mond's note on it: "Do use in bal." It s expected that Mr. Stallo will tell tomorrow what was done with the money

as far as he knows. The indictment against Jennings and Raymond charged that this transaction in itself constituted embezzlement.

M. E. DANCING RULE UPHELD

Committee Against Repealing Church

Anti-Amusement Law. Minneapolls, May 13.-Unless the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal was reached. The company gave one whoop Church overrules the action of the committee on state of the Church, that part of the famous paragraph 260 of the Church discipline which especially prohibits dane-ing, card playing and kindred amusements

will remain a law of the Church, By a vote of 100 to 51 the committee voted late to-day to reject the report of the ma- for five weeks, and to-night Springfield jority of the sub-committee, which favored II. will be said, it is understood, to be graph and leaving the amusement question theatrical importance of the various cities the elimination of a portion of the para- fur west as Omaha, and regardless of the too conservative. Recommendations will to the "conscience" of the individual memvisited all will be one-night stands. work of this board. This part of the recommittee, served notice that a minority

Debate in the committee on the question with regard to the elementary schools will graph, Dr. De El Cong. a Chinese delegate, beginning on Thursday evening, May 16. chairman of the committee, also spoke in at 8 o'clock instead of 8:20. favor of striking out the "catalogue" of

To-night's session of the conference was given over to the report of the committee on Book Concern, which declares the committee is not ready at present to advocate Latin and Greek and advanced matheerr and Central "Advocates," official organs of the Church, but urges that a commission of five be appointed to study the situation with regard to the loss of money in handling the periodicals and to report next

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Grace Allerton Kilbourne was married in the Central Presbyterian Church to the Rev. William Campbell Kerr, son of the Rev. Dr. John H. Kerr, pastor of the Arington Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, here to-day. The romance session of the national convention of the will get its final setting in the Orient, where Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will go as missionaries. The bridegroom has been a missionary in Corea for the last three years and the bride will share his work there. Miss Kilbourne was touring the world with other members of her family when the two were brought together in the far away land. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Kerr, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Church, and the Rev. John McDowell, of cousin. Miss Mary Allerton Kilbourne, of Orange. Newark.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Robinson-Duff, daughter of Mrs. S. Robinson-Duff, of Paris, to C. Haseltine Carstairs, of Paris and New York. BROOKLYN TO LOSE DR. M'AFEE.

The Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, pastor of the Latayette Avenue Presbyterian Club. 6.30 n. m.

Club. 6.30 n. m.

Church 8.40 n. m.

Church Brooklyn, announced to his conclusions by George B. Mailon on "How the Sound Table. Teachers College. West 120th

Sattreet, 8.15 p. m.

Sattreet, 8.15 p. m.

Housewires' Leasue and City Life, in the interests of public markets. Cooper Union, 8.15 p. m.

Leasue of public markets. Cooper Union, 8.15 p. m.

WEBER-FIELDS DEPART

Tears Follow Cheers as Train Takes 125 from Broadway.

Far West as Omaha, Returning in Five Weeks.

forty-eight automobiles of variou kinds, from taxicabs to touring cars, the Weber and Fields Jubilee Company, numbering 125, left the Broadway Theatre yes terday morning on its spring tour.

It was a happy, cheering crowd that lined the streets from the theatre at 41st street tion to see them off.

First came a band of twenty-four pieces, all wearing the familiar minstrel coats of light tan, trimmed with black at the same material. Then came the automobiles, headed by Joe Weber and Lew Fields, attired like the band, bowing acknowledg-

Immediately behind them, in a large tour ing car, sat Billy Sill, the chief press As to Mr. Van Ness, the witness told of men. And here it is only proper to mention that said c. p. a. and his guests were the only ones in the entire parade not wearing

ments to the crowds.

Then followed Willie Collier, John Kelly and George Beban in another taxt, while behind them came Lillian Russell, of the third Mrs. Van Ness when he turned Frankle Bailey, Ada Lewis, Bersle Clayton, pany, whose costumes differed only from the men in that they were very chic bon-Thomas Quick, a Civil War veteran and nets of cherry colored straw, trimmed with silk of the same shade, and a little splotch

of white lace. And when the parade reached the Grand Central and the band stopped playing "Rosie, You Are My Posey," a thousand people who had gathered to see the company off set up a shout such as greets Mr Bryan in the convention hall every time the Democrats nominate him for President.

"Johnnies" Wave Farewell.

After all piled into the special train of nine cars a dozen sad-eyed "Johnnies" who had cajoled the gatekeepers to let them in to take a last farewell stood waving their

hats on the platform. The inside of a theatrical train during he first few hours after it pulls out is like co-education school on wheels after the day's lessons were over. Many of the sixtyodd chorus girls were in tears. It started with one and then the hysteria spread. president, and Samuel K. Raymond, What is done for them? Nothing. They must have their cry out.

But there were a few cool headed women. Ada Lewis and Mrs. George Beban took a table nearby sat Lillian Russell, beautiful and radiant, playing a game of hearts with her latest flancé, Colonel Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh

The little chorus girls had their cry out,

and then began to worry about their berths. Some were dissatisfied, "This girl snores; I do not want to share a berth with her," said one. "I don't snore!" loudly protested the accused. Another jected to sleeping in berth No. 13, and she was satisfied when the same berth was numbered 125 Albany was to be the first stop, and one girl, who had never been out on the road

before, asked: "How near are we to Al-Another with more experience bany?" answered: "Silly! Ask how far are we from New York. Lew Fields, with Willie Collier and George Beban trailing behind, came in

"Chentlemen," exclaimed Lew, Kelly would like to see you all."

search of the newspaper men.

Mr. Kelly Has No Lemons. Every one followed, and Kelly, in his sleeves, was found presiding over a large array of mineral waters of various descrip-

won't mind, will ye?" asked the comedian. "They're packed up in me shtamer thrunk and I can't get at thim. Bought two dozen of thim this mornin', me an' Willie Collier. An' say, I look pretty good for an old fellow who's been out all night with

little Willie, don't 17" And he proceeded to mix the drinksthat is, the mineral water-and every one pronounced them the quintessence of per-

fection and agreed that a lemon peel was an abomination any way. And next, dinner was served in the dining car, and a little before 2 o'clock Albany when told that the Harmanus Bleecker Theatre, a little above the State Capitol, was sold out three hours after the box

office opened. And after the curtain dropped on the final number last night the company filed back to the train, which is to be its home will be played. The tour will extend as

CURTAIN RAISER AT DALY'S. Lewis Waller announces that a one-act day, entitled "The Great Game," will be was warm. Pleas were made by delegates presented at Daly's Theatre as a curtain from foreign lands to retain the para- raiser to his production of "The Explorer," making an effective speech. A. J. Wallace, The performance at Daly's Theatre on that Lieutenant Governor of California and date and thereafter will consequently be

"The Great Game" has never before been presented in this country, but was used by Mr. Waller as a curtain raiser for several of his productions in London, including "Don Cæsar de Bazan." It was also produced in the English music halls. The play is in one act and was written by W. Cronin Wilson, a young English actor who has played in Mr. Waller's own company. There are only three characters in the sketch. They will be played by Frank Woolfe and Lewis Broughton, who are both appearing with Mr. Waller in "The Expension with Large Englished with Mr. Webling the periodicals and to report next appearing with Mr. Waller in "The Explorer"; and James Finlayson, who is appearing in "Bunty Pulls the Strings." Mr. Finlayson is in the second act only of "Bunty" and is, consequently, able to appear at Daly's before going to William Coller's Comedy Theatre. "The Great Game' is a detective story play.

GILLETTE'S PLAY AT ACADEMY. The stock company at the Academy of Music this week is giving William Gillette's Civil War play, "Held by the Enemy," this

week. With Priscilla Knowles and Theodore Friebus in the leading roles, the play had its first performance of the week yesterday afternoon, and was well received by the always enthusiastic clientele of the Academy. AT THE WEST END.

"The House Next Door" is the play of the week at the West End Theatre, where

orse Payton's capable stock company has uccessfully begun its summer season. Good

acting at popular prices is, as always, high-ly attractive. The bride was attended by her COLONEL ROBERT AMMON HELD. Colonel Robert Ammon, of Grymes Hill, Richmond Borough, who was counsel for "529 per cent" Miller, was in court in Stapleton yesterday on charges of contempt and grand larceny. The lat-ter charge was made by Mrs. Ammon, who says he disposed of jewelry which was her personal property. Magistrate Marsh put the case over to te-morrow. ROYALTY FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, N. F., May 13.-The Duke of

spected to spend some portion of the sum-

AT THE VARIETIES "THE MARRIAGE-NOT"

Nietzsche and the divorce evil were both

Not," by Joseph Noel, whose first drama

people, revealed a young wife, of a type which sophisticated city people rejoice in calling suburban, who, having found her sterling young Wall Street husband neglecting her for his business affairs, decided, quite as a matter of course, upon divorce. Along with the decree comes the announcement of her decision to marry a lower, we are told, of Nietzsche (last night pronounced Neéchee!). Where this domesticated little wife met the poet the audience may surmise for itself, as neither the closest friend of the family nor exhusband had met him before the first act. although both had heard of him. Perhaps novelties of the cafe chantant and Bareccentric. Though rich, he had lived in a into Miss Hite's cabaret. There are no flat in The Bronx, apparently not from dance wriggles, the art of high kicking choice and with "Stella of the Rialto," whom he had not bothered to marry and

out happy husband.

What the moral may be would form pleasant guessing contest at the after the-

ter, but it may be added that when our good people shudder at Strindberg it is not

dess of philosophy their ease in the observation car, while at were involved, and the lines which were dience. Bert Fitzgibbon, the incomprehendrop, as the child wife, who behaved as no quite amusing. What few sparks of possibility there were in the part she put in, situation. and cheery in his nice, quiet way, while was a regular meller-dramer viliain, with cause she had been persuaded by a "mas-

CAST OF THE MARRIAGE-NOT."
David Fidlings, of Wall Street. Robert forought
Margaret Phillips, of the home. Oza Waldrop
Felix Morton, of the human species,
Fritz Williams
Robert Cardon, of his own world Albert Howson

perdinck's Fairy Work. The Aborn Opera Company, which for of Humperdinck's "Hänsel und Gretel," and the audience present was privileged to witness as excellent a performance of pop-

stein held forth with his season of educational opera. In the first place it was a relief to hear the delightful fairy opera in a house small enough to retain the peculiar intimate spirit

The diction of the chief singers was most oralseworthy, and the presentation almost made one wish that next season the Metropolitan might give one or two performances of the work in the English tongue. Miss Bella Alten has in "Robin Hood"

course, Miss Alten is a Gretel who is inimitable. Bradford, who made a most fascinating

But Miss Bradford may boast of more by few now singing on the operatic stage. Brandt, cartoonist, and Harry Leander and Morton Adkins was the Father. His voice was a good one, his diction even better, but his idea of drunken glee most wofully academic. A good word, too, should be said for the Witch of Ethel Du Fre Houston. The orchestra was an admirable organization, led with sympathetic feeling by Joseph Sainton, and the scenery far better than might be expected of a popular priced

This was the cast as given last night:

Engagement at Grand Opera House. "Black Patti" and her company began last night a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House in a musical comedy entitled "In the Jungles." It is unnecessary to say that some very good singing of tuneful melodies marked the performance. Julius Glenn added a silver thread of good old minstrel humor. But the com-bination was marred somewhat by certain amateurish failings, such as tardiness in opening, tedious intermissions and a mo-notonous wealth of ragtime and mediocre repartee.

The audience was at least haif negro, which accounted to some degree for the enthusiasm with which it encored every number. A pretty chorus of octoroons elicited the vociferous admiration of the darker half, which showed much the same veneration for "Black Patti" (Sissieretta Jones) that the Italians do for Caruso. onnaught, Governor General of Canada, is

"PINAFORE" AT COLONIAL Anniversary Week at Hammer

Fifth Avenue.

stein's-Eva Tanguay at

the Alhambra.

ence Broad, the cashless cashler.

trance of a stranger, "a passing angel,

wound up the bill with a flourish.

Gilbert and Sullivan would have beer

dren, who conducted themselves with won

susiness in the characterization of that

Fagen as Hebe also were splendid.

among other things.

sketch is well acted.

antly staged.

ways will.

The Manhattan stock company presented

into Miss Hite's cabaret. There are new dance wriggles, the art of high kicking is invaded by a man who can revolve his dexterous legs as swiftly as an electric fan, and there are varieties of costume and non-sense enough to keep even a vaudeville audience busy. Some of the clowns are George	Jimsy Smith. Clifford Bruce Joe Brooks. Bernard McOwer Captain Williams. William Riley Hatel Sate. Curtis Bentou Emma Brooks. Miss Aima Belwit
Fairman, the ragtime maniac; Albert Dun-	THEATRICAL NOTES.

Thirty boys and girls who took part the recent charity performance of "Disraeli" at Wallack's Theatre will themselves be entertained this afternoon at the Lyceum Theatre. Daniel Frohman has set aside a block of choice seats for the Rainey their mothers, and after they have seen the bunt Mrs. James Speyer, at whose instance the "Disraell" benefit was given, will give for the Notre Dame Alumni Club. Belle Story, a singer, with a carefully and a real "party" in Mr. Frohman's quarters.

"Queed," a dramatization of Henry Sydelaborately trained voice, was "sprung" on

Lorenz did their "Two Millionaires" sketch Frohman and Klaw & Erlanger.

sung at the Winter Garden.

stricken Josephine in such a winning fashion that sometimes, when she reached the very sweetest, topmost notes, an audible sigh arose from the audience. She had the best wishes of all all the time. daily and one on Sunday. She is dainty, just bashful enough, and can sing so that she convinces you she really Percy Helton was a distinct surprise in

sense of comedy is fine, and he might have ly by Sybilla Pope. Miss Pope was natur- had several encores except that the man- play "Adelaide," in which Mr. Bispham applump personality when she sashayed participate: Mme. Pasquali, Leontine de through the part of Buttercup, and Garry Ahne, Florence Austin, Flonzaley Quarowen, as Dick Dead Eye, put some new tet, David Bispham, Musical Art Quartet,

Benjamin J. H. Benton, jr., played the D. Woodruff, conductor. OBITUARY.

JONAS M. KILMER. Binghamton, N. Y., May 13 .- Jonas M.

Kilmer died at his home here this morning. following a long illness. He was president of the People's Bank, a trustee of the Binghamton Savings Bank, president of the Dr. Kilmer Company, and for several years president of the Binghamton Press Company.

Mr. Kilmer was born in Cobleskill in 1844. For eighteen years he was a resident of New York, being employed by H. B. Claflin & Co., E. S. Jaffray and Cochran, Me-Lain & Co. He removed to this city in 1878 and, with his brother, Dr. S. A. Kilmer, engaged in the manufacture of medicines For fifteen years Mr. Kilmer was Police

Commissioner of Binghamton. WILLIAM BONHAG.

hag, the amateur champion distance runner and member of the team which will represent America at the Olympic games in Sweden, died suddenly Sunday night from cerebral hemorrhage. The case was reported to the Coroners' office yesterday morning. Bonhag was at work in his ice cream store, at No. 1997 Amsterdam avenue, when he was stricken. JOSEPH NEVIL, JR. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, May 13,-Joseph Nevil, ir. a financier and retired leather manufacturer, was stricken with apoplexy at 10th and Chestnut streets this morning and died before he could be taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. He is said to have been the largest individual mortgage holder in Phil-adelphia. A brother, George W. Nevil, sur-

vives him.

ACRITELLI'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN. Albany, May 13.-Eugene D. Stocker, of Cooperatown, has been appointed by State Fire Marshal Ahearn as his second deputy, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Peter T. Acritelli, of New York. Mr. Stocker was chief of the Cooperstown Fire De-partment for ten years. The salary is \$5,000

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. Victoria, B. C., May 13.-Miss Agnes Deans

Cameron, well known as an author and lecturer, died suddenly here to-day. She was born in Victoria on December 20, 1983.

SAMUEL ALLYN MOORE. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hartford, Conn., May 13 .- After surviving twenty-four battles of the Civil War, Colonel Samuel Allyn Moore, first Mayor of New Britain, died to-day at his home in New Britain at the age of eighty years. He

Britain at the age of eighty years. He served through the Civil War and was in every engagement with the 14th Connecticut Volunteers. In 1867 he married Miss Jennie King Pember and is survived by a daughter, Roberta E. Moore, and a grandson. Allyn Merle Brown, of New Britain. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon and burial will be in Erwin Cemetery. THOMAS J. O'SULLIVAN.

Thomas J. O'Sullivan, sixty years old, an nudertaker on the lower East Side, for thirty years at No. 257 Hudson street, who was a special Treasury agent under Presidents Garfield and Arthur, dled yesterday morning. He had been in ill health for six months. All his life O'Sullivan was actively interested in the Irish-American movement, and was a member of the An-cient Order of Hibernians, of the St. Al-phonsus Young Men's Association and a member of the board of directors of the Irish-American Athletic Club. He leaves a wife, two children and four brothers.

Cardinal Farley Pins Laetare Medal on Him.

GREAT WORK FOR CHARITY

Edward Lauterbach Speaks for Jewish Institutions at Cath. olic Celebration.

More than one thousand men and women ose in their places in Cathedral College, at Madison avenue and 51st street, last even ing and applauded when Cardinal Farley finned on the coat of Thomas M. Mulry the Lastare medal conferred upon him by the University of Notre Dame in recognition f his humanitarian work. The medal is, in lesser degree, the coun

terpart of the papal decoration of the Golden Rose, which is bestowed by the Vatican upon some Catholic man or woman every Lacture Sunday, in mid-Lent, for distinguished service for the honor of God or in behalf of man. Before the formal presentation, which was made by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame, several addresses were made by men who have been associated with Mr. Mulry in charitable work. Cardinal Farley, who was the honoras chairman of the meeting, told of the per

sonal pleasure he felt at the demonstration;

James E. Dougherty, Herman Ridder and

the Right Rev. D. J. McMahon spoke for the St. Vincent de Paul Society; animal pictures for the youngsters and Lauterbach for the Jewish charities, Robert W. De Forest for the Charity Organization Society and the Rev. Luke J. Evers In response, Mr. Mulry said: "I like to hear that I am thought well of, but I as sure my friends that to-night's honor and announced by Cohan & Harris as one of the laudation it has called out will not give their early fall productions. "Queed" is to me a swelled head. I accept the honor all custodian for the St. Vincent de Paul So

chief (turning to Cardinal Farley) that I

have not forgotten how you admonished

me many years ago that I must keep my

motive pure and work for something more

han earthly praise." Edward Lauterbach said: "It is with some legree of impudence that I come here tonight as a self-appointed representative of the Jewish charities of New York, but I feel entirely safe in making the assertion that all the Jews in the city who are in terested in charity, and that includes every Jew in the city, admire and honor and respect this man who has been affectionately referred to here to-night as "Tom" Mulry

"We Jews are proud of our orphan asylums and hospitals and homes for the aged and infirm, but in this city we have had for an example for every one of them a Catholic charity, the emulation of which has brought success to us and we look upon Mr. Mulry as the leader in Catholic charities. Robert W. de Forest said: "It is han twenty-five years since I got to know

Tom' Mulry, and I never shall forget the

ecasion. He came into my office, as ag-

gressively belifgerent as any man I ever

met, and he demanded three Catholic chil-

dren who had been committed to the

Protestant Orphan Asylum, which I represeason at the National Theatre, Boston, on sented. I don't know to this day which he wanted most-the children or a fight-but all he got was the children. Cardinal Farley said: "As I have sat here to-night I have laid to my soul the flattering unction that, next to Mr. Mulry, I am the most interested person here. In the first place. Mr. Mulry is a product of the diocese of the city in which I have the honor to preside, and at the altar of sacri-

> has learned the lesson of the cup water, the tear of sympathy and the pitying word. "May God's blessing follow him and you

part that even a De Wolf Hopper might Hans Kronold, Clarence Eddy, William C. Carl and the Lyric Club of Newark, Arthur

Onion, Marie A. B. Pressinger, Mary D. Smith, Eva. Ingraham, George James, Bertha C. Joy, Emily A.

GRAHAM—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 11, 1912, at his residence, No. 1226 Hancock et., Brooklyn, Thomas F. Graham, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Graham une Gregol, Funcial from his late residence, Thesday, 9:30 cm.

William Bonhag, father of George Bon-

interment private.

Interment private.

INGRAHAM.—Suddenly, at his residence, Flushing, L. I., May 11, 1912, George Ingraham, in the 62d year of his age. Funeral services at St. George's Church, Flushing, L. I., May 14, 1912, at 3 p. m. Trains leave Pennsylvania Terminal at 2:15 p. m.

JAMES—At Rahway, N. J., May 12, 1912, Bertha Clarkson, only daughter of Fannie B. and the late Dr. H. H. James. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. No. 229 West Milton ave., on Wednesday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Carriages in waiting to meet train.

JOY—On Sunday, May 12, 1912, at No. 678 Ful-

p m.

ACET—On Friday, May 10, 1912, at her residence, No. 120 Remsen st., Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Margaret Barker, wife of the late Frederick
Lacey, Services at convenience of the family.
Kindly omit flowers.

o'clock.

MNSFIELD—In New Haven, Conn., Saturday, May 11, 1912, Mary A. Macumber, wife of the late John W. Mansfeld. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 121 Whitney ave., on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock

14. at 2:30 p. m.

PRESSINGER—On Monday, May 13, 1912, Mary D., widow of the late Augustine E. Pressinger. Funeral services at Harlem Presbyterian Church, 122d st. and Mount Morris Park West, Wednesday morning, May 15, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

SMITH—Eva Smith, aged 40 years. Services The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank Campbell Building), Tuesday afternoon, 1 o'clock.

mer of 1913 in Newfoundland as the guest of the government. Governor Raiph Champney Williams is now en route to Canada to extend a formal invitation to the present pastorate.